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### MEMPHIS APPEAL

PRIDAY. : NOVEMBER 14, 1879.

The reception of this distinguished statesman on Tuesday shows the high estimate vious year. The session began December m which he is held by his friends and 9, 1878, and closed June 6, 1879, leaving to thus upon the Sun's article: "No thoroughneighbors. Two of the committeemen who be carried over to this year only about fifteen bred ever shows the white feather a year in called to tender the reception were Republicans. All classes and both political parties say, the board met all current indebtedness ercock anyhow, and no reliance can be placed united in doing honor to a citizen who was of last session and paid three-fourths of the personally loved and respected on account of debt carried over from the previous year, carry New York and Indiana in 1880 and his many private virtues. The Bayard boom and under ordinary circumstances, would is booming all over the country. From pres- have paid every cent by September 1, 1879, looking out for a man who can carry those ent indications the Delaware statesman will, and commenced the present year out of debt. two States, and when he is found he will be on the first ballot in the National Demo- So much for the present financial condition cratic convention, be nominated for the Presidency by an almost unanimous vote. The equaled at the opening of any session since Bayard freshet has inundated the whole 1872, except in 1876, when the schools opened south. In a recent speech at Abbeville, South Carolina, Senator Hampton again advocated the nomination of Bayard by saying:

There was one man in America in whose favor, if
the Democrats nominated him, the best argument
they could use would be the praise lavished on him
by his enemies. That man was Tom Buyard, of
Delaware. [Cheers.] He had been a true friend to
the south, because true to the constitution, and he
could beat Mr. Tilden in New York State. He could
carry more of the conservative Republican vote than
any man who could be nominated. He could carry
New York, and only twelve more electoral votes would
be needed. Let them nominate M'Donaid, of Indiana. Indiana was really the only true Democratic
northern State. With New York, Indiana, and the
south he President would be elected. He wanted
the south not to seek position or place on the Presidential ticket. She did not want that. But he
wanted the southern delegates when they went to
the convention to say. "We as the rank and file of
the Democratic party demand that you take as your
candidates men who will carry the whole country
and merit its confidence." The Democrats of the
south needed to be prudent and discreet. He
would himself warn those in congress
as earnestly as he could to avoid angry
debate and recrimination into which their enemies
would seek to entrap them. He would urge them
to pass by the attacks and insuits of their adversaries with the scorn and silence that would be the
most fitting answer. He would use all of his infinence to induce them to go on quietly and legislate
for the good of all, and show themselves true to the
country and the country and to meet the wants of the
business of the country and to meet the wants of the vocated the nomination of Bayard by saying: State and county for year 1878.... Memphis, city, for year 1878.... Polls for year 1878.... Taxing-District for year 1879....

country and the constitution—attending only to the country and the country and to meet the wants of the business of the country and to meet the wants of the people. Then they could step out and ask the American clizzens whether they would have for President a pure and great man without fear or reproach, or frant with the record of his corrupt administration behind him. Let the people of the south show themselves honest and sincere and law-abiding. One indiscreet fool south could in a minute unco One indiscreet fool south could in a minute undo the lengthy labor of statesmen. Only let them carry out this advice, and show that they stood by their pledges, and they would elect their President. (Cheers ] He did not need to advise them as to the relations between the races. This county was one of those that in 1876 showed that by a poiley of conciliation and the re-establishment of an identity of interests the white man could take the colored man with him. The Democrats could never carry South Carolina unless they stood upon the same platform. That policy was the true one, and the true one because it was right. Let every man feel that his rights were projected by the law. Let the white man show that he was the colored man's friend, that their interests were identical, and that one could not go down without dragging the other down. Let the white man do that, and he would have the colored man on his side more strongly in These are words of wisdom, the advice of

and traduced by the party whose life-breath eliminate, even temporarily, that feature of the treasury. is sectional hatred. But if our people are long for business prosperity, the northern people will see the injustice of our calumniators, and manifest their sympathy for the against which they have been so frantically men to be feared and suppressed are the sonal ends.

THE HIGH SCHOOL.

The question of closing the high school is again under discussion in the school board. This subject has been so often before successive boards, and has been so often decided in favor of retuining the high school, that we hoped it to the graded department, prove a serious in her plea for the freighting of Cincinnati present embarrassment, and lead ultimately by her own lines. Almost before we know it to the ruin of an educational structure which the road will be completed from Owensbor has required twenty five years of toil and care to bring to its present beautiful proportions. We now have a school system perfect in all of its parts, its three elements - primary, grammar and high school-formng each a necessary portion of the whole, nooga on the east, the Louisville and Nash and any attempt to deprive it of either will ville will be cramped in the middle. The be disastrous in the extreme. It is almost two great arteries of commerce from the west unnecessary to remind members of the board and east to the south will, in less than two that it is the opinion of the best educators in | years, be the Cincinnati Southern and the our city, and of superintendents all over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis rail-United States, that the existence and main- roads." tenance of a high school determines the character of the results as well as the measure of success in the graded schools-that if high school and you deprive the pupils in the idential aspirants have already begun an lower departments of that ambition for active canvass for Mr. Chandler's place, and broader field of mental exercise, which is York, is being urged by the friends of Genmore potent for good results than everything eral Grant. This fact will, of course, comelse combined. No more apposite or con- bine the friends of all the other candidates vincing argument can be offered to the against Cornell, and the question of the school board or public of Memphis than chairmanship of the committee may become the change of opinion which took place in the the test of Grant's strength in the committee. mind of the late superintendent, James T. There will also be a lively contest over the Leath, on the subject of a high school. When selection of the place for holding the next elected superintendent in 1876, his first re- National convention. port to the board advised the closing of the high school, but a two year's expericace in the position of superintendent and a

"If any one be disposed to weaken the force of my present opinion in favor of the high school by charging me with the inconsistency of my position as experimendent Shepherd, of Baltimore: "The mere difference of opinion on the part of those that have a right to an opinion, should always induce us to test by the severest logical scruttny the correctness of our which conferced undying glory on Osman."

own views. Especially is this process of introversions, this trying of the spirits, essential in the sphere of educational legislation and administration. Such an 'introversion' has convinced me that it would be wise to continue the high school, if

Colonel Leath could not help seeing, as school, the anbiect of indifference, if not of feeting the prestige and honor of British derision, in the eyes of our people. The arms, and which marked the close of a war present financial condition and future outlook | that had seriously undermined the security of the schools seems, however, to be the of the Beaconsfield administration. principal reason for the movement to suspend he high school. We think there has been a lars carried over from the pre-

of the board-a condition which has not been with six thousand dollars in the treasury. Now for the prospects during the coming year. It should be noted particularly that no coloring is given to any of these items, and that our information is derived from the sighest and most reliable official sources The taxes now due the city schools are:

Of this amount at least ten thousand dolare are collectable under the most adverse ircumstances. In addition to this, the schools are entitled to ate and county taxes. 25,000 Polls, 1879.

Total .... Of this sum, twenty per cent., or about twelve thousand dollars, is non-collectable, upon by September, 1880. The schools can e carried on as now organized until July, 1880, for forty thousand dollars. We believe that a much larger sum will be collected from polls than formerly, as the trustee proposes to exercise extraordinary diligence in the collection of this tax, which will add still further to the resources of the schools. Altogether, we see no reason for the suspension of the high school, in view of these figures, and hope that when the board meets to dis-

A GREAT big job for the benefit of Baltimore will be sprung upon the country when wronged and persecuted by voting for congress meets in December. Mr. Kimmell, Bayard, whose election to the Presi- of Maryland, from the sub-committee of the dency would put an end to house committee on canals and railways, will sectional strife and restore national peace submit a report concerning the estimate of and harmony. Thomas F. Bayard is a the cost and proposed route of the Maryland statesman who sees, feels and knows that and Delaware ship canal. It will recommend every word and every act which embitters as the route from Queenstown, Maryland, on and alienates the north and the south is a the Chesapeake, across the peninsula to fatal blow at the reviving fortunes of com- Delaware bay, five miles above the breakmerce, trade and manufactures, and he water. The length is lifty-one miles, width therefore deprecates the malice and injustice | two hundred feet and depth twenty-five feet, with which the Radicals defame the south. enabling two vessels of the largest tonnage Let the people of all the southern States fol- to pass. It will effect a saving of two hunlow the advice of Senator Hampton, and the dred and twenty-five miles to the ocean for northern masses, who have been misled by all vessels from Baltimore bound to Eurofalsehood and appeals to sectional enmities, pean ports north of the Mediterranean. It will discover that the dangers from the south is proposed to have the canal built under the direction of the war department, and if neceswarned are imaginary, and that the only sary to utilize it as a means of harbor defense. The appropriation recommended will noisy demagognes of their section, who are be thirty-seven million dollars, and the mintrying to perpetuate sectional strife for per- imum cost of construction is estimated at thirty-one million dollars. Some such sum as this, it will be recollected, was asked for by the south to construct a railroad across the continent and refused. We therefore

move to lay this report of Mr. Kimmell on

THE people of Nashville have been in a erment for some days over the purchase by would never recur again. In the present in- Colonel Cole and associates of the Western stance, we believe the movement originates and Atlantic railroad. And well they may with gentlemen who are guided by a consci- be. It secures to them control of the southentious desire to promote what they honestly ern system of railroads, and will enable believe to be the best interests of the them to extend their already large trade in schools. We just as honestly believe that in Georgia. An enthusiastic Nashvillian, speakseeking to suspend this department, they are ing of this smart move by Colonel Cole, making a mistake as to the means which predicts that "freight will pour from Chicago should be employed for the success of our and the great west through Cincionati down monument having been erected to Andre, the school system. In brief, we believe that the the Southern to Chattanooga, and thence in spy, a recast of opinion about Benedict Arsuspension of the high school will, so far all directions by our diverging highways. nold, the traitor, is obviously in order." from resulting in any permanent advantage | But the Nashville and Chattanooga will put Junction to Nashville. Swift steambout will carry the freight from the Queen City to Owensboro, thence by rail to Nashville, Chattanooga and southward. With the Southern on the west and the Nashville and Chatta-

A DISPATCH from Washington states that considerable importance is attached to the a system of schools constitutes a body, it is meeting of the National Executive Republithe desire of the pupil to reach the high can committee, which has been called to school, which is the soul-the animating, on- meet in that city on December 17th to secouraging spirit which urges him to greater lect a chairman to succeed the late Senator efforts in the lower schools. Take away the Chapdler. The partisans of the several Pressomething higher-that aspiration for a tis understood that A. B. Cornell, of New

THE decoration of Mr. Archibald Forbes with the star of Roumania is a very proper realization of its true relation to the system, recognition of the invaluable labors, enled him to say in his annual report for durance, plack and daring of one of the first

memorable occasion he fully equaled, if he did not surpass his previous performance. very man must, who studies the question | His road lay through a wild and inhospitable deeply, that a blow at the high school is a country, full of fierce and treacherous end blow at the whole system, and that the aboli- mies, but to Archibald Forbes all this was tion of it would tend to degrade the nothing, compared with the pleasure of standard in the lower schools to a point inflicting a most disastrous "beat" on all the where the graded schools of Memphis would | rival journals of the great metropolis. Even be in no respect superior to the country the British government was dependent on the schools-would become, in fact, what they dispatches of the London Daily News for were before the establishment of a high information concerning an event deeply af-

THE Washington correspondent of the great misconception on the part of the advo- Cleveland Herald (Republican, and very cates for suspension. We have been at some black) telegraphing that paper on Tuesday, oning to investigate this subject, and fail to says that the New York Sun's editorial of ce in the financial outlook any adequate the day before, conceding that the late eleccause for the action contemplated. The true tions show such an augmentation of the state of the case is as follows: The schools strength of the Republican party as to make opened for the session of 1878-9 with a it probable that they will be able to elect a debt of five or six thousand dol- President next year, has created a rumpus among the Democrats here. John G. Thompson, sergeant-at-arms of the house, comments hundred dollars of indebtedness. That is to advance of the battle. The Sun is a weathupon it. The Democratic party will surely elect the next President. Both parties are nominated.

> According to an interview in the Inter-Ocean, General Grant, in surveying the po litical field, thus expressed himself as to leading Democratic candidates for the Presidency: "Of Thurman there is no hope; he is dead, and deserved political death. Of Tilden: O, I guess he will be nominated, won't he? Of Bayard: I always liked Bayard, not because I think him a man of extraordinary ability, but because I think him a true man Of Hancock: he would be a stronger man than Tilden; but (laughing) poor Hancock would be assailed by the Cathelics for hanging the sainted Mrs. Surratt, when he was really no more responsible for it than you

STANLEY AFRICANUS, writing to a friend that he is just now engaged in a christiancommercial enterprise, in which the love o Jesus and of filthy lucre are equal parts of the stock in trade, says: "I have begun an leaving forty-eight thousand dollars which other mission seriously and deliberately, with will come into the school treasury. Besides a grand object in view. I am charged to this, the schools of the Taxing-District will open-and keep open, if possible-all such get three thousand dollars of the seven thou- districts and countries as I may explore for sand dollars interest on the State school fund | the commercial world. The mission is supannually distributed to Shelby county, mak- ported by a philanthropic society which numing in all a total revenue of sixty-one thou- bers noble-minded men of several nations. tions are entirely of that spirit."

THE Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune is authority for the statement that Secretary Sherman will in his annual report recommend the discontinuance of the coinage of the standard silver dollar, that is, to allow the law providing for the double standard to remain on the statutes, but to relieve him of the operations of the mandatory provisions which require him to cuss this question, they will act harmoniously coin not less than two millions monthly. a statesman and patriot. We hope they will to preserve, unimpaired and unaltered in any The ground he will sustain himself upon be heeded by the southern people. We care of its departments, the school system in making this recommendation will be that he not how prudent and circumspect the south- which every citizen of Memphis now takes cannot get the coin into circulation, and that era people may be, they will be slandered such genuine pride. We cannot afford to the bulk of it remains idle in the vaults of our schools which operates so powerfully as

district, is the choice of the Woodville (Miss.) Republican for senator in place of Senator Bruce, whose term expires next year. The Republican, in advising its readers of its position, says: "It is urged by some as an argument against his election that no other Democrat can carry the shoestring district. This is unfair to General Chalmers. It is not right that a man's merit should stand in the way of his political pre-

TREELESS Iowa is being transformed into a forest-covered country, by a law which remits certain taxes for five years on every acre of fruit, and ten years on every acre of forest trees planted and kept alive. Over seventyfive thousand acres of fruit and forest tree have been planted, and two hundred thousand dollars have been remitted in taxes Could not some similar inducement be de vised, says the Sanitary Engineer, to lead people to keep their homes and farms saluprious? It seems perfectly feasible.

THE fool-killer has not reached Indiana, evidently. The reverend and honorable De La Matyr has emerged from the confusion of political events, and is now making fiat money speeches in Indiana. He is of the opinion that Butler and Jones, of Texas, will be the Greenback candidates in 1880. What said Butler and Jones have done to merit such punishment De La Matyr dees not say.

REVIEWING the recently published biography of Benedict Arnold, by Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, of Chicago, the New York Herald prefaces with this sentence: "Compassionate people having set about the rehabilitation of Judas Iscariot, Nero, Lucretia Borgia, and a

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